

For this he was deprived of his rank, and sentenced to three months' imprisonment in Ham, — the place which received Louis Napoleon in 1840. It is characteristic of the time and of Bourbon management that Moncey, on his arrival at Ham, was unable to get admission to the castle, as it was occupied by the Prussians, and he had to remain part of the time in a little inn opposite. In 1823 he was employed in the expedition into Spain, and in 1840 he, as Governor of the Invalides, received the body of Napoleon on its arrival from St. Helena. He died in 1842.

Mortier, Duke of Treviso, who in 1814 had defended Paris with Marmont, showing the same courage but greater fidelity, had been sent to the north. On the landing of Napoleon Mortier managed to keep his troops quiet, and by his advice Drouot d'Erlon withdrew from the enterprise of the brothers Lalle-mand and Lefebvre-Desnouettes who tried to effect an *emeute* before Napoleon arrived. So satisfactory was his conduct considered by the Royalist Government that the Minister of War proposed to the Chamber to vote that Mortier, with Macdonald, had deserved well of the country. When the King began to move to the frontier Mortier and the Duke of Orleans held Lille till the King arrived there; but Louis could only get admission to his own fortress on the promise that neither his military household nor any foreign troops were to be admitted, as there was a not unfounded fear of the fortress being delivered up to the Allies. He accompanied Louis to the frontier with all proper demonstrations of respect, though he had in his pocket the orders of Napoleon to see the Royal Family out of France. Mortier then returned to take service under Napoleon, and he was given the command of the Imperial Guard, with which he would have fought at Waterloo had he not been stopped by an attack of sciatica at Maubeuge, where, oddly enough, he had been wounded in 1793. Thiers remarks on the effect of his absence from Waterloo, saying that though the institution of Marshals commanding the Guard as a separate body had done harm before, still in this instance the presence of Mortier would have prevented the too hasty use made by Ney of the cavalry of

the Guard. As Mortier had only